We offer without reservation every Trimmed

Hat in our stock with the exception of the new

Fall models which are now coming in. This means a large and complete stock for you to

choose from - Hats big and little - gay or

sober-and all at a price which means the big-

FINISH THE SEASON WITH A NEW HAT

AT LESS THAN COST.

gest kind of saving.

CLEANUP SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF EARLY SEASON HATS

Hats which were from \$5.00 to \$7.50... TODAY \$1.98

Hats which were from \$7.50 to \$10.00. TODAY \$2.98

Hats which were from \$10.00 to \$18.00. TODAY \$5.98

New Mid-Summer and Early Fall Sport Hats, \$3.98 to \$7.50

The Bulletins

THE WEATHER.

Pressure is still moderately high east of the Rocky mountains and generally fair weather prevailed throughout the country. Cool weather for the season continu-over the eastern half of the country. Fair weather will prevail generally Wednesday and Thursday east of the Mississippi river and probably on Friday in the Atlantic states.

Temperatures will be rlightly higher

over interior districts.

Winds off Atlantic const:

North of Sandy Hook - Ventla, most'y

Sandy Hook to Hatteras-Gentle, shift-ing, with fair weather.

For New England: Fair Wednesday and seif. He exhibited a 22-caliber revolver and a large supply of ammunition which he said he had just purchased. Just Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-

metric changes Tuesday : 55 20.50 to notify him but he was out on pairol duty. Police headmarters were noti-ted however, by telephone and urgent Highest 76, lowest 48. Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair. Tuesday's weather: Fair, warmer

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

	ll S	un	High	Moor
	Rines.	Sets.	Water.	Sets
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	3. m.	a m
26 27 25 20 20 21	5.37 5.27 5.28 5.39 5.40 5.41 5.42	8.11 8.10 8.09 8.08 8.07 8.08	7.45 8.31 9.16 9.56 10.36 11.12 12.41	2.4 2.4 3.3 4.8 Rises 8.1 8.4

Six hours after high water it is lowater, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prodell and far By spent the week-end at Occar Boath Pred Lockwood of Fourth street went fishing at Pachaug Saturday. He caught several base, the largest one weighing six

TAFTVILLE

The funeral of Miss Florence L Sulli-trom disabilities incurred in the service, is most abundant. These men are in 700 different hospitals. These men are in 700 different hospitals. These men are in 700 different hospitals. The leaves of all forms of poison by colock Rev. U. O. Belierose celebrant. Supposedly their hospital treatment is colock Rev. U. O. Belierose celebrant. Many of them, however, nover have visamong which was a large cross from her shopmates. The bearers were John Murph). Harold Reeves, George Coleman, Alfred, Henry and Napoleon Benoit, Burial was in St. Joseph's commetry in Greensville. G. G. Grant was in charge of the

Morey and his jazz, Casino, Jewett City, tenight—adv. Madeline Reefe of New York is visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. Keefe, of South A

strest. John Donovan, a clerk employed by the People's store, is now having his vaca-

Madeline McCann of Providence street is visiting friends in Pennsylvania

LEGISLATIVE CLUBS WILL

HOLD JOINT REUNION Senators and representatives of the peneral assembly will nather on August 11 at the Managuin. Cosey Beach, East Haven, for the annual joint reunion and banquet of the Connecticut legislative clubs of 1901-1919. The gathering is under the auspices of the Legislative club of 1919 whose officers are:

Note: The pener is the property of the connecticut legislative club of 1919 whose officers are:

Note: The pener mainst be given to understand that the American Legion stand behind them, and that this feeling is to

Harrison Taylor, Hartford; treasurer, House Clerk W. Arthur Countryman, Jr. House Clerk W. Arthur Countryman, Jr., Hartford, executive committee, Senators dress is furnished on the attached list, archhald Macdonald, Putnam: Charles A. Templeton, Waterbury: George F. Chaplin, Cromwell, John R. Dillon, Shelton, Raymond T. French, Seymour: Representatives Robert O. Eaton, North Hartford, Same Country, Favette L. Wright, Pomfret, Same Representatives Robert O. Eaton, North Hartford, Pomfret, Same Representatives Robert O. Eaton, North Hartford, executive Representatives Robert O. Eaton, North Hartford, executive committees, Senators dress is furnished on the attached list, and should keep at the matter until the national Americanism commission of the legion should be notified. A Templeton, Waterbury, George F. Chaplin, Cromwell; John R. Dillon, Shelton, Raymond T. French, Seymour; Representatives Robert O. Eaton, North Haven; Fayette L. Wright, Pomfret; Samuel A. Davis, Danbury; Oliver R. Beckwith, West Hartford; Charles H. Smith, Groton; Harry B. Hawley, Brooffeld Groton: Harry R. Hawley, Brookfield:
Ernest B. Kent, Putnam: Malcolm D.
Budd, Salisbury, William W. Wilcox,
Middletown, John H. Yost, Vernon:
Martin L. Caine, Nauratuck: Joseph F.
Williams, Norwich, Oscar A. Leonard,

FUTER FOR FORECLOSURE ON LAND IN LYME

closure of a plot of land town of Lyme has been filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court by Hoyr Service. Inc., of New York against Katherine C. Patton of New York. It is

tember.

The claim is that on May 1, 1915.
George Patton, the husband of the defendant was indebted to the Hoyt Service, Lfc., in the sum of \$1,000 as ad-

Philip Z. Hankey, who was appointed receiver for the Mystic Valley Creamery Cn. has filed with the clerk of the superior court the inventory and appraisal of the property of the company made by the two appraisers, William I Allyn and Frederick W. Burton. The total is shown at \$735.45, which includes \$148.45 in book accounts and the balance in mashinery and equipment.

Visited at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. E. A. Jahn of the East Side spent Wednesday of last week with her friend.

Mrs. J. P. Murphy of Hartford, at her
cottage at Ocean Beach. Mrs. Murphy

LITTLE COMMUNICABLE DISEASE I cently purchased the cottage.

How To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, just bathe the face in a lotion made by diasolving an ounce of pure powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch haze! Fou will find this more refreshing than an hour's rest.

As a winkle-remover the saxolite lotion is remarkably successful. Its action is almost magical. The deepest furrows, as well as the finest lines—whether due to age, illness, weather or worry—are immediately affected. Enlarged pores are reduced, fiabby skin is "drawn in." facial contair is improved wonderfully. The simple ingredients of course can be had at any drug star, and you need not hesimple ingredients of course can be had at any drug star, and you need not hesimple in the lotion, as it will not harm any thin in the least.

Eastern Connecticut towns:
Diphtheria: East Lyme 1. New London 1, Norwich (city) 1, Thompson 1, Willimantic 1, state total 41, last week 27.

Measles: Groton (town) 4, Lyme 3, New London 1, Norwich (city) 1, Hebroron 1, Putnam 1, state total 40, last week 53.

Scarlet fever: Tolland 1, state total 23, last week 15.

Whooping cough: Groton (borough) 1.

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WESTERLY MAN KILLS HIMSELF AFTER SHOOTING HIS WIFE THRICE

(Special to the Bulletin.)

Westerly, July 27.—With possibly the clothing after from being shot at close ecent Geissier-Decordova murder and range. She was unconscious. suicide upmost in his drunken, crazy

Dr. Michael H. Scanlon, medical exmind, William Brown deliberately tried to duplicate that crime at his home in Spring street, Westerly, this evening, the had been drunk several days, according to report, although not ordinarily classed as a drinking man. He want to the hame of his mother. Mrs. mind, White to duplicate that crime at the first physical in Spring street. Westerly, this evening, the first physical in Spring street. Westerly, this evening, the first physical in Spring street, Westerly, this evening, the first physical in Spring street, Westerly, this evening, shots had been fired at Mrs. Brown, another entered the left side of her breast and the third went into her abdomen. It was decided to rush Mrs. Zrown to the Lawyears. This trouble made my breath very offensive and I used to stand off quite a ways while talking to a person so they could not detect my breath. I dieted myself until I was on the verge of starvation and lowe it to this article about a John wounded woman being accompanied by Milton and I owe it to this article that today I can say that I am in a health today I can say that I am in to show his mother how it would shoot, he said, he fired a shot through a pic-ture on the wall and three more through a door. He then left the house and

Norwich

urning from Springfield and Mrs. Brown condition as my digestion is perference was transferred to the ambulance.

Careful examination was made of the drain that I had on my pocket-box trying various means to get well is trying various means to get well is

not survive. William Brown was 32 years of age, a stone cutter, and a few call made for the police to hurry to the home of William Brown with the hope of preventing the crime. The police responded as quickly as possible. When the was an oversea veteran, Mrs. Brown, they arrived they found Brown dead on a continuous shot himself through the floor, having shot himself through the top of the head on the right side. Mass. They had been married about death probably being instantaneous, three months.

preventing or lessening the disastro

n street, New Haven, who has been imployed as a linetype operator on an lim City evening paper, and who for-

merly worked as a linotype operator in New London, is at St. Raphael's hospital in New Haven suffering from bichloride

The police say that Stanton had been despondent of late and swallowed sev-eral of the polson tablets Saturday

evening at his home. The police re-seived a hurry call to his home, where hey found Stanton raving and creating

a general disturbance. He was rushed to the hospital, and the quick action of the police and his subsequent prompt

treatment may result in saving his

fe.
Word was received from the hospital

proved and that he has a fair chance

Tuesday afternoon that his condition wa

for recovery. No reason for his de

spondency was given the police.
Stanton formerly lived in Waterford, just over the New London city line.

Clinton.-Pond's Extract company is

REGISTERED TRAINING SCHOOL

offers TWO YEAR and three months' COURSE to young WOMEN wishing to become GRADUATE NURSES.

The HOSPITAL has 175 beds and af-fords EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES for a WIDE EXPERIENCE in MEDI-CAL, SURGICAL, MATERNITY and CHILDREN'S CASES.

Good COURSE of LECTURES given, THEATRE and CONCERT TICKETS FURNISHED FREE, DANCES held, etc. ALLOWANCE of \$25 MONTHLY is GIVEN FROM date of ENTRANCE, and TEXT BOOKS are FURNISHED.

ONE year HIGH SCHOOL education required Age 18 to 35. APPLY IMMEDIATELY for FALL CLASS Superintendent of Nurses, LEBANON HOSPITAL, NEW YORK CITY. jy28WS

mercury poisoning.

GIVES TIMELY ADVICE FOR

AMERICAN LEGION POST

The poison ivy season is on at this time of the year, and the bureau of preventable diseases, connected with the state department of health, has issued a bulletin in answer to numerous inconnection outlining a plan to help the 17,000 ex-service men who are now in hospitals suffering from disabilities received in the service. The letter follows:

If there is any one thing that are the state of the legion on several connections are possible.

bers of the legion are agreed on more thinn anything else, it is that wounded than anything else, it is that wounded men should be generously taken care of.

We are therefore confident of your prompt and thoroughgoing co-operation in a plan which this commission has been men who are now in hospitals suffering from disabilities incurred in the service.

These men are in 700 different hospitals.

The leaves of all forms of poison ivy such and criticism, only if those who know bear for them the testimony of the truth. Such repression and such testimony should be forthcoming that the unsuspecting individual handles it and is poisoned. The symptoms appear from a few hours to four or five days after too in that these seditions efforts are not contact with the ivy vines. The levy is more poisonons in the spring and summer when the acried fuice of the plant is most abundant.

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The leaves of all forms of poison ivy are in threes, each leaf stalk hearing.

many of them, however, hever have visitors. Many of them don't know where to
go or how they are going to earn their
iving when they are discharged and the
Gischarges are at the rate of 150 a day.

Here is a definite and splendid chance
for the legion to show something of that
poisonous variety. The Virginia creeroutit and convadeable, which was so for the legion to show something of that spirit and comradeship which was so strong during the war. On the attached is you will find the names and addresses of the hospitals in your state in which disabled service men are now under treatment. Arrangements should be made so that one or more posts will be immediately asserted to look attact the disabled way. assigned to look after the disabled men in each of these hospitals. The women's auxiliary can be of the greatest assistance in this work and should be given a defi-

nite share in it.

As seen as a post has received the assignment of a hospital in this way, it should get in touch with the superinten-

of 1919 whose officers are:

President, Speaker James F. Walsh, of Greenwich: vice president, Senators Geo. W. Klett. New Britain: William H. Heald. Stafford Charles C. Hernenway. Hartford: Harry A. Leonard, New Hattord: Leonard A. Bartlett. Bridgeport: John N. Brooks, Torrington: William C. Cher New London. Representatives. Will. ven: Frederic A. Bartlett. Bridgeport:
John N. Brooks, Torrington; William C.
For New London: Representatives William C.
Is May London: Representative Windows:
John C. Geary.
Waterford, Frederick W. Huxford, Stamwaterford, Frederick W. Huxford, Stamford William H. Hall. Willington: Willmay be followed by bathing with solving one teaspoon of boric acid in any troubles he may be baying with
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be turned over to speculation to the
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would soon remove these resources
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of with the public attitude of the public attitude lam S. Cowlet. Farmington: Harry A. found in getting a good job for him the Moore, Saybrook: secretary. William post should bring the case to the attention Harrison Taylor, Hartford: treasurer, of the nearest district supervisor of the bureau of war risk inusrance, whose ad-

> the hospital expects to go to some other town, the local post should write to the post in the town to which he is headed. giving his name and address, with full particulars about his case, and asking that the other rost get in touch with him a mediately used his arrival. It may be he best plan for you to send to these hospital posts" a list of all the posts in our state, in order to make it easier for them to carry out this plan. If the man, upon leaving the hospital, plans to go to some place out of the state, his name and destination, with full particulars about his case, should be sent to the state Americanism chairman of the state to which

returnable on the first Treeday in September.

The claim is that on May 1, 1915, Close herewith copies of this letter which feedant was indebted to the Hoyt Service, Ifc., in the sum of \$1,000 as ad-

vanced by the plaintiff for earned commissions to George Patton. The mortings was given to secure said indebted ness and there is now due the sum of \$555.55.

MISTIC CREAMERY APPRAISAL SHOWS TOTAL OF \$736.46

Philip Z. Hankey, who was appointed receiver for the Mystic Valley Creamery of their coming and will be appear and will receive word receiver for the Mystic Valley Creamery of their coming and will receive word.

to make up so much lost time under such tremendous handicaps. I know you will agree that this is a challenge to service on our part which we of the legion will not

REPORTED IN NORWICH

Diphtheria and measles were the only cases of communicable disease shown in Norwich by the weekly report of the state department of health for the week ending July 24.

The following cases were shown in Castern Connecticut towns:

Hartford Man Suffered Much With Indigestion

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920.

Mr. M. Cosello of 90 Buckingham Street, Hartford, Tells How CINOT Cleared Up Stomach and Swootened His Breath, Considers It a Wonder

Careful examination was made of the wounds at the hospital by Dr. Daniel T. Sullivan and Dr. Payne.

They are of the opinion that she cannot survive. William Brown was 32 press as CINOT is a wonderful remedy."

CINOT is being demonstrated in Norwich by an expert at the H. M. Lerou Drug Store, 298 Main St. It is also for sale in Dayville by W. E. La-Beile, in Mystic by the Wheeler's Drug Store; in Greeneville Station, Norwich Chas. R. Carey; in Central Villas H. Elmer Lewis; in Plainfield in Mercier Pharmacy; in Ealtic in Ealtic Pharmacy; in Moosup by Tuckerman; in Danielson by Bu-ighs' Pharmacy; in Putnam by Ja-. Donahue, and can be obtained at al est class druggists.

COOLIDGE WOULD TAKE (Continued From Page One)

American institutions can stand discus-sion and criticism, only if those wh

harmless, it is often mistaken for the poisonous variety. The Virginia creen-er is easily distinguishable from poison ty for each leaf stalk bears from three to five leaflets instead of three only, as in the case of the tyy vine. In addition, the creeper, being of the grape family, bears small blue inedible berries and has numerous tendrils.

"Much can be accomplished toward the protection of person who United States it is the purpose of our party to reetsablish and maintain. All authority must be exercised by those to hom it is constitutionally entrusted protection of persons who come in fact with Rhus vines, and also in

"Another source of the gravest public the moral effect, the economic effect of oncern has been the reactionary ten-Thouser's source of the gravest pulling manifest if rubber gloves are worn, proided none of the dust or irritating marial comes in contact with the body.

"One of the surest and best methids of individual prophylaxis is the use
of soon and hot water. It has been found
the law was and then rendering it
one the part of some individuals and concern has been the reactionary ten-dency to substitute private will for the public will. Instead of inquiring wint the law was and then rendering it full that the Rhus poison after being depos-tion the Rhus poison after being depos-ted upon the skin requires a certain taw, and if not, to disregard it, seek to time for penetration can be prevented, override it, suspend it, and prevent its critation and the resulting eruption will execution sometimes by the method of ot occur. Hot water and saap net me-direct action, for the purpose of secur-ing their own selfish ends. The observ-titute by far not only the most service-tion of the law is the greatest solvent of the preventative but also one of the best.

ound would soon produce another crop the execution of the law. High Prices

(2) Kerosene has been recommended by the U.S. Forest Service to be used where injury to other plants is of no our political conditions it has caused an upheaval in our economic relations. The usefulness The mounting prices of all sorts of other valuable vegetation. The usefulness The mounting prices of all sorts of commodities has put a well night unamed other plants grow again within a bearable burden on every home.

Attitude Toward Industry

"There must be a different public kerosene."

Government in Hands of People.

"The government of the nation is in the hands of the people, when it is administered in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution, which they have adopted and ratified, and which measures the powers they have granted to their public officers, in all its branches, where the functions and duties of the three coordinate branches, executive, legislative, judicial are separate and distinct and neither one directly or indirectly exercises any of the functions of either of the others. Such a practice and such a government under the Constitution of the protection of the public, with a paragone to render us both economically and defensively independent.

Farmers Need Enlarged Powers "This condition has borne with especial severity on the agricultural interests of the nation. To cope with it the farmers need an enlarged power of organization whereby the original produce by the high prices paid for his produce by the night prices paid for his produce by the others. Such a practice and such a government under the Constitution of the protection of the public, with a paragone to render us both economically and defensively independent.

such exaravagance is to withdraw needed capital and labor from Asen-tial industries greatly increasing the public distress and unrest "There has been profiteering. It should be punished because it is wrong. But idle to look to such action

but they do not cause it. Lack of Railroad Facilities

"One of the chief hindrances t production is lack of adequate railroad reasonable profit to such operations gublic ills. Men speak of natural rights, production is lack of adequate ratirond but I challenge any one to show where facilities. Transportation must be recool. A paste made from bicarbonate of soda and water will often alleviate the trouble. "As previously mentioned the soap-and-water treatment is distinctly curative in those cases where all of the poison has not ponetrated."

(1) The most ravid and exective method of dealing with isolated clumps of observance egases, chaos and the sneed poison by its simply to grub them out taking care to remove there will enter the protecting age in the strong defence of the majority and demoralized. On their service determined the result und demoralized, On their service determined the result to prove the paying tribute to private greed. Conservation does not desire to return development. It permits it and employed with credit and capital and observance cases, chaos and the sneed observance through the control of desired the weak, the ever present refuge of the weak, the ever present refuge of the most region in the soap-and-water treatment is discounted by the weak, the ever present of the season to the strong defence of the most special counter and industry—the public control and the resuft und demoralized. On their service details to and demoralized, on their strong defence of the industry—the would be that soon the people would the resuft und demoralized. On their service details and industry—the policy with the property of the property of the property of the most region of the interest of the property of the confidence of the investing public. Their employes must be compensated in accordance with the great import-ance of the service they render. The

kerosene.

(2) Argenite of soda can also be used but it is poisonous and has the disadinary exertation and may render land usessfor a prolonged period. One to wo pounds of sodium arsenate to 10 galors of water is the solution used.

(4) A bot burnine solution is also of crive. (4) A hot burine solution used.

(4) A hot burine solution is also effective, using three pounds of east per gallon of water. This must be repeated several times during the summer.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR TRIES

IN mendable beginning, but although in demand. Already in the great leatner demand. Already in the great leatner and woolen industries there is a recently as it is endeavors to hasten ratification which are not under legislative but executive control. The extravagant standards bred of recent years must be when buying stops prices come down.

he necessity of conservation. The public domain is the property of the public. It is held in trust for present nd future generations. The material esources of our country are great, very great, but they are not inexhaust-They are becoming more and valuable and more and more necessary to the public welfare. It is not wise either to withhhold water ower, reservoir sites, and mineral de

Recognition of Colored Race. "There is especially due to the col-ored race a more general recognition of

with disloyally they remained loyal serving in the fallitary forces with dis-tinction obedient to the draft to the ex-tent of hundreds of thousands, investing

ways voted is coming. It is not a mark question although nearly six-seventh the ratifying Leishaures have been re publican. The party stands pledged to

"There are many domestic questions which I cannot discuss here. Lengue of Nations.

"The proposed league of nations with-sur reservations as submitted by the president to the senate met with deserved

wholesome of all means of raising revenue, for it is voluntary in effect, and taxes consumption rather than production. It should be laid according to the needs of a creditor nation, for the protection of the public, with a parpose to render us both economically and defensively independent.

Reduction of Extravagance

"A revision of taxation must be accompanied with a reduction of that private extravagance which the returns from luxury taxes reveal as surpassing all comprehension. Waiving the moral effect, the economic effect of the senate met with deserved opposition from republican senators. To a league in that form, subversive of the traditions and the independence of America, the republican party is opposed. But our party by the record of its members in the senate and by the solemn declaration of its platform, by performance and by promise, approves the principle of agreement, preserving Americanes of the sacrifices made and duties assumed. It is no a retreat, it is a new simmons to advance, "Diminishing resources warn us of raising revenue, for it is voluntary in effect, the economic all taxes consumption rather than produce the high prices paid for his produce by the high prices paid for his produce by the high prices paid for his produce by the light decrease the cost of food.

The economic strength of a country resist on the farm.

New Summons to Advance

"If all things a return to a peace basis of the present, higher, nobler, because of the sacrifices made and duties assumed. It is no a retreat, it is a new simmons to advance,

"Diminishing resources warn us of resident to the senate met with deserved opposition from republican senators. To a league in that form, allowers to reduction of the ultimate consumer, and at the ultimate consumer, and at the light produce of the reduction of its platform, by performance and by promise, and pledge itself to the making of such an agreement, preserving American produce.

"If all things a return to a peace basis of 1914.

That day is gone. It means a peace basis o "Diminishing resources warn us of republican party is not narrow enouge e necessity of conservation. The road enough to provide for the of the lest plan that can be publican senators eected by reservation and so modified twice voted for ratifica ermit only of reservations unessentia

from no public office, except to hold no public office. Still in sofemn truth the are the government, they are America We shall search in vain in legislativ

is no power that can supply these bless has Look well then to the hearth stone, therein all hope for America lies.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Swift's Pure

CES YEUX-HIS EYES. lefore I heard about his life at sea,
I felt it in the open generosity
Of daily looks and ways—
But I became above all, wise
By moods reflected in his eyes—
Now they would veil them in a grayist

POETRY

run,
Just to pick up the green-gold by him
dropped,
And then to fetch it to this northern
land land—
Again at times, those eyes would stare.
Wallst deep in them a shadow stopped.
Which hinted of despair—
Or there rose in them a pathetic urge,
And then, across some windswept waste
of sand. Would sound, in wordless, wild command, The booming breakers of a midnight -William Struthers, in the Transcript.

LIVE WHILE YOU LIVE. O seize the present—it is ours;
The clock is ticking on the wall;
The sweet dews have bathed the morning's flowers.

And golden sunshine glids them all.
Fair Mother Earth in emerald green
Her lovely form doth all adorn;
Forget the past, the might have been,
Come forth and greet the smilling morn

O seize the present—it is ours.
No tides delay, my boat is near.
I'm jealous of the fleeting hours.
For winter snows are all too near.
O'er yonder deep no clouds are seen
To stain its depths a fleeper hue;
Forget the past, the might have beer
Full flooded Life once more renew.

This Life is mixed with sweets and cour Sunshine and shadow, grief and pain; O selze the present, it is ours, The past is gone nor comes again. If in your eyes the calm serene A sudden moisture should annoy, Forget the past, the might have been—If any tears, then tears of Joy.

—Frank Fairleigh, in Toronto Globe,

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Willis-Women used to wear clothes to Gillis—And now they wear them so they don't show at all.—Judge, "They say a dollar is now worth only 50 cents."
"You'd think people would improve the opportunity to pay old debta."—Detroit

Free Press. "I suppose there will be no disturbances in Cork."
"Why not?"
"They can bottle up their wrath there."

-Baltimore American He—I don't think I'd like to marry any girl unless I knew she was self-sacrificing.

She-But wouldn't marrying you prove hat she was?-Boston Transcript Willie Willis-Ma, what do they mean y a "measured tread?" Mamma Willis-For example your fath-

r's tread, when he came home last night red about two quarts."-Detroit Small Man-Have you plenty of room,

madam? Fat Lady—Yes, thank you. Small Man—Well, then, give me a Mt-le, please—Cornell Widow.

"Did your boy Josh put on overalls." "Yes." replied Farmer Corntassel. "but he first thing he did was to ret a belt and a buttonhole bouquet and make 'em ook foolish."—Yonkers Statesman. "My wife's affections have been hope saly alienated."

"By whom?"
"By all of the handsome movie actors
the sees."—Film Fun. Mrs. Platbush—I understand your cooks leaving your home today.

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Well, she's bearing ome of it, thank goodness .- Yonkers

Statesman. 'I thought you were a trained nurse." said little Bobby to the lady who had suserintended the arrival of his baby sis-

"Maybe you are, but've been here a week 1 you haven't even tried to stand on your head."—The Home Sector. Redd-Do you believe that no man is a Creme_I don't know. But I'm

THE KALEIDOSCOPE In Japan dresses are frequently sold

The Caribaginians were the ple to pave their streets.

the greatness of America it's around the hearthstone. If theift and industry are taught there, and the example of self-sacrifice oft agreears, if honor abide there, and high sicals, if there the building of fortune be subordinate to the building of character, America will live to severify religious to the property of Many relics have been taken from the

nggested by the vicar of Mansfield, En-

clea, has no known outlet for the many livers pouring into it.

In many places in England it is still ustomary to present each pall-bearer at funeral with a pair of gloves.

Cheese is held in abomination by the hinese who call it 'milk-cake" and re-ard it in the light of "rotten milk." It is estimated that one pound of ni-rogen properly applied to the soil will acrease the yield of wheat by one-third.

Postmaster Gates, of Morrisville, Vt., cked a lemon from the plant in the toffice window which measured

Among the many varieties of fans in

The antennae of the wireless station in the cathedral of Florence, Italy, are en-lied within the building, yet work sat-isfactorily though the wireless waves pass through several thick walls.

n large quantities.

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iches and weighed one pound and six

se among the Japanese is one made of aterproof paper, which can be dipped water and creates great coolness by

Smolen Island, near Kristianssund, Norway, is a flat spot of land possessed of immense areas of peat box. It is is is in the countries of the countries of the countries of the production of peat.

The first literary efforts of Maeter-linck were attended by failure. His first book of poems received no recognition whatever, and he was compelled to print twenty-five copies of his first play, which were distributed gratultously among his friends.

recently. It is known that during revolutionary days a cemetery was located in this village.

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